Officers Want a More Liberal Interpretation of Rules.

STANDARD REMAINS HIGH.

Only a Few of the 30,000 Men Needed to Bring Army Up to Full Strength Have Been Accepted - Regulations Enforced to the Letter by Officers In Charge.

measures succeed in getting the men required under the new army bill there is likely to be a shakeup in the recruiting branch of the service. Some army officers are inclined to complain that too many applicants for the army are rejected because of strict technical interpretation of the requirements.

up to service requirements under the General H. P. McCain. Officers of the army general staff are determined that the necessary improvement in recruit-ing shall be effected, and if Adjutant General McCain cannot produce the re-salts efforts will be made to find a suc-

"We up to me to get the men," he said recently in this connection, "and I'm going to get them."

Many Rejections.

Many army officers doubt if the war nepartment can, without any provision for compulsory service, get the additional man required under the bill for 175,000 dighting men except by decidedly more vigorous and expedient recruiting measures and possibly some change in the way applicants are test ed under the present recruiting stant-ards. Of the 108,182 applicants last year the war department rejected 123,731, making the callstment total about 45,000. General McCain says that the great number of rejections is due to the high standard of the army

requirements.

Nowever, some criticism is heard to the effect that the standards are too rigidly anforced, and much more to the effect that the measures of recruiting are not the best possible. Applicants for first enlistment must be "between

In view of the adoption of the con-ference report an the array reorgani-tration bill new methods of enlistment are under consideration. While no one is seriously proposing that the army requirements shall be materially re-duced, it will occasion no amprise if those who have the recruiting in charge adopt a somewhat less techni-cal attitude heward these requirements as well as how methods. One criti-cium as to method is that in New York city recruiting stations have been maintained on Fifth avenue which the possibilities of the ferry approaches have been applicated.

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Unless more vigorous enlistment

Responsibility for recruiting the army new army will rests with Adjutant

General McCain is aware of the responsibility resting on him. He testi-fled before the house military affairs committee last January that under the voluntary system of enlishment the maximum number of men that can be recruited, using all proper methods, in any one year would not exceed 50,000. This figure represents only a very slight addition to the army, as the war department has been required annually to recruit between 30,000 and 40,000 E. a to fill vacancies due to expiration of enlistments and other causes. The ajutant general is not prepared to say in face of the country's new interest in the regular army strength, that 50,000 is the maximum number that can be unlisted in a year. He is prepared to essume responsibility for getting the men required.

for first collectment must be "between the ages of eighteen and thirty-five years, of good character and temperate habits, ablebodied, free from disease, and must be able to speak, read and write the English language." It is pointed out that these general requirements are subject to pretty broad interpretation and that possibly some candidates for the a.my have been required to read and write better than was actually necessary for even a first class soldier. It is known, of course, that some congress leaders have not been averse to seeing the size of the army kept down and the validity of army kept down and the validity of many rejections has been no cause of anxiety to them. In view of the adoption of the con-

PARKER WAS CHOSEN BY

Progressive Vice Presidential Nominee is a Southern Cotton Dealer.

John M. Parker of New, Orleans, nominated for vice president by the Progressives in Chicago, is the head of one of the south's largest cotton firms. a political and social leader in Louisi ana and a close friend of Colonel Roosevelt, who picked him for his running mate more than two years ago. The colonel, who was touring the 'sugar bowl' section of Louislana in 1914, strongly disapproved of Parker's running for governor of the state and

"We will probably need John M Parker for our vice presidential nominee. Had I been elected before Parker



JOHN M. PARKER.

yould have been the first man consid-

and was defeated by a large majority, by Colonel R. C. Pleasant, ex-attorney general, who was the candidate of the Democratic party.

Mr. Parker in a recent speech quoted this characterization of himself:

"A friend of mine remarked the other night that he ha snown me a long time and unqualifiedly put me down as the most enthusiastic blamed fool in the state of Louisiana," and Mr. Par-

ker added: "I am here now to plead absolutely guilty to that charge, but with the excuse and apology that during all of my life fight has never been for self, but always for what I be eved to be the material welfare of the people."

Mr. Parker is an enthusiastic believer

in the doctrine of "hiring a hall" and puts it futo practice when he has any-

HUGHES OBEYS MOVIE MEN.

quest of Photographers.

Here and there on his way from thurch last Sunday Mr. Hughes met a friend with whom he stepped and chatted. Half a dozen messenger boys on bicycles paralleled his stroll along Sixteenth street, Washington, and the inthe entrance to the Hughes home when the Republican candidate and his daughter Catherine arrived at 1:30

After having taken a film picturing the arrival of Mr. Hughes and his Caughter the movie man persuaded Mr. Hughes to half at the portal of his home for a "close up" motion picture.

"Will you kindly smile?" the movie men suggested. But the candidate was already smiling at the movie man's ac-tivities. However, he smiled an even broader smile. "Please make a ges-ture," was the next suggestion. Mr. Hughes responded by removing his panama but, howed and with a wave of his hand thanked the photographer and entered his home:

CONVENTION NEWS AT FRONT.

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Results on fluxer Toker.

The results of the Republican and Progressive conventions in Chicago were received at Colonia Dublan, Maxista, by the United States publishe expedition through the medium of a burser service wire, all of the news contained was engerly sought by Americans.

Army officers were much interested, but refused to make any comment on the political developments receiving from the maning of conditions.

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Shorthand Writers Meet.

ROOSEVELT TWO YEARS AGO South Carolina Shorthand Writers' association will hold its second annual convention at Chick. Springs July 3 and 4. Interest is being manifested by members all over the state, and the occasion promises to be a big success. At the business sessions a number of papers on subjects of moment to stenographers will be read. Prominent men will respond to toasts

at the banquet. Various sorts of modern office machinery and equipment will be ex-hibited by expert operators. Among these will be the "stenotype," a ma-chine on which shorthand is typed, thereby almost doubling the opera-tor's speed; also adding machines, electric appliances, multigraphs and typewriters.

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New York Cotton.

New York, June 17 .- Cotton opened steady, four down to three up. Prices were firmer the first hour, the general list selling two or three above last nights closing. After Liverpool closed the price turned easier on fair weather reports from the western belt. The market closed barely steady two to four net down.

Blease to speer. Greenville, June 17.-Announce-ment is made that ex-Governor Cole. L. Blease will make a political speech at Bran-Wood crossing, near the city of Greenville on Wednesday b'clock.



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Agriculture (8 Courses), Chem-istry, Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Textile En-gineering, Architectural Engin-eering.

in Agriculture.
Four-Weeks Summer Course in Cotton Grading.
Two-year Course in Textiles.
One-Year Course in Agricult

ture. (Oct. 10th to June 8th.)

Requirements of

. Admission No student will be admitted to the Freshman Class who is not at least 16 years old at the time

of entrance.

An honorable discharge from the last school or college attend-

ed is required.

The college no longer maintains a preparatory class.

Dotails as to scholastic requirements furnished on application.

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The cost of the Four-Weeks Summer Courses is \$19.00.

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The College maintains 168 four year scholarships in the Agricul-turil and Textile Courses, and 51 in the One Year Agricultural Course (Oct. 10th to June 8th). Each scholarship is worth \$100 and free tuition: Scholarship and and tree fullon. Schlidtship and surface examinations are held at the county court house, at 9 A. M. July 14. Write for full information in regard to the scholarships open to your county next session, and the laws governing their award. It is worth your their award. It is worth your while to try for one of these schol-

Those who are not seeking to enter on scholarships are advised to stand examinations on July 14, rather than wait until they come to College in the fall. Credit will be given for examinations passed at the county

NEXT SESSION OPENS SEPTEMBER 20, 1916.

Write at once to W. M. RIGGS, President

Clemson College, S. C., for Catalog, Scholarship Blanks, etc. If you delay, you may be crowded out.

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One lot White Canvas Mary Jane Pumps-rubber soles-\$1.25 values,

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Large assortment of pretty new style Keep Kool Suits for Women, genuine Keep Kool Kloth, at S7.50

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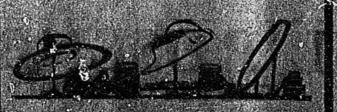
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